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THE SLEEPING MAIDEN.

BY C. O. BUNN.

A garden arbor robed in flowers. Bends o'er a sleeping maiden ; Her shock with rose is orient. Hur face with smiles is laden. Súch emiles have never tarnished bein, By the artful brush of mortal sin ; Such rose bath never felt the breath. Of pale consumption-kin to death : Her rose and smiles thus blending, som The language of her passing dream.

There are verses on her lips, From her tranquil heart they've stole, And they tell in numbers sweet, What's passing in the soul. O'er her bosom moonbeams fall-Silver spirits, dreamy, thin, On her eyelids seem to play, And they strive to steal away The precious cyclight shut within.

A starlight 'eross her forchead lies, Waiting the opening of her eyes; And venus peep the rose-vines through, Just like a lover come to woo.

Guardian angels near her stay, A-chasing danger far away : And though star-beams fall from far-off sk They ne'er can out-rival her maiden eyes.

> [For the Echo. THE BEART.

"The heart should not, like miser's gold, Be locked up close and tight; Dut should its treasures all unfold, And bring its gems to light.

It should be cheerful, warm and gay, And sing with those that sing ; Be pure and sweet like flowers of May, And lovely as the spring.

Should smile with those that smile for joy And sigh with those that sigh, And every righteous means employ To wipe the tearful eye.

Slould succor those who stand in need Of clothing, broad, or dimes, And every righteous cause should ploud And pity those of crimos start

That heart no glory over kinden That beats to self albin: And that from which no bles and flows, None can by it be known:

Dick Daily's Stump Speech.

BY NED RATTLER.

stand here an' expirate from now till for.)
the day o' synagogues if you'd whoop. The habit of drinking can be cured for Daily. Feller citizens—Jerusa by giving the drinker all the liquor he Kearney City es, like a shirt on a brush fence, an' his head in the graveyard. isty of these are latitudes is a vanishin' in a blue flame! Are such things
to be did? I sale a latitudes is a vanishleth's description, if you have twenty

to be did? I ask you in the name of or twenty-five to take, is not to make the American Eagle, who whipped them into hash and eat them, but lead the shaggy-headed Lion o' Great Brit- a shot gun with them, put the muzzle ain, and now sits a roostin' on the sgainst your atomach, and pull the

magnetic telegraph, if sich doins is a great deal of diagust to the gullet, and goin to be conglonerated? I repeat it to you in the name o' that beacock o' liberty when less flewin' o'er the cloud-cepped sum airs o' the Rocky Mountains, if we's nam' extemperance could be sum airs o' the Rocky Mountains, if we's nam' extemperance could be sum airs o' the Rocky Mountains, if we's nam' extemperance could be sum airs of the Rocky Mountains, if we's nam' extemperance could be sum airs of the Rocky Mountains, if we's nam' extemperance continued to run down, and what would you do not waking, to find all your brains in the sum of waking, to find all your brains in williams' Ranche Denver City

As Shakespeare says. Shall we be listehet. The best method of triminates to pass a red-hot iron gently via Genoa Ferry.

As Shakespeare says. Shall we be bamboozlefied with such unmittingent oudaciousness? Methinks I hear you yelp—"No, sir hoss!"—Then lect me to Congress an' there will be a revolution, Feller Citizens,—if I

when preaching in the wilderness-"Richard 's himself again !" On, then, onward to the poils-"galop apace, fiery footed steeds," an' make the welkin tremble with anti-

> muskets-I am comin'. "Hence ye, Brutis, broad-axe an' glory," Let's licker!

spasmodic yells for Daily. Cock yer

Rules Of Health. Imprimis, never go to bed with

your feet sticking ont of the window, particularly when it is raining or free-More than three pigs' feet and a

half a mince pie eaten at midnight, Never stand in a rain barrel all

Never spank your children with a

hand-saw, or box their cars with the sharp edge of hatchet. It is apt to effect their brains. Never stand in the hall with the

door open, with nothing but your mise or she mise on, talking to a friend, more than half an hour at a time. To enlarge the muscle of the arms

and legs, climb up and down the Freemon Barbers four or five story one, three or four or five story one or five story one, three or four or five story or

and vexatious complaint. To cure it at once, bore a hele in the tympanum with a gimlet, and pour in oil and things. If the claim keeps on crying bore it all the way through to the Campon Platte

Corns may be easily cured. The Parkor's most torturing corn can at once be extirpated as follows: Take a sharp FELLER CITIZENS :- This are a day knife, find the joint of the toe wherefor the poperlation of Boonville, like on the corn resides, insert the knife Grand Island City a bob tailed pullet on a rickerty hen- in the articulation, pry off the toe and Lambs roost to be looking up, up! A criscis throw it away; it will never return Moores has arirven-an' somethin's bust! gain, unless your dog brings it back Wood River Centre Where are we? here I is, an' I'd to you in his mouth. (Patent applied Peck's

lum's to pay, an' we haint got any wants to drink all the time. We know pitch. Our hyperbolical an' majestic of two, in our experience, who were Sydenham's Ranche canal o' creation has unshipped her cured in three weeks. One jumped Shakespeares canal o' creation has unshipped her cured in three weeks. One jumped Camp rudder; and the Captin's broke his out of a four story window, and ran a Plum Creek neck an' the ocak 's div to the depts curbstone into his head; the other Camp off o' the "vasty deep" in search o' di-didn't get up one morning, and had French's muns! Our wigwen's torn to piec- his universal curbston growing out of

revolution, Feller Citizens,—if i was standin' on the adamantine throne of Jupiter, an' the lightnin' was sclashin' around me. I'd continue to spout! I'm full o' the bilin' lather of Mount Etny, an 't must howl like a bear with a sore head. Flop together! lump in to the ranks—an' hear me thro?! Feller Citizens—You know me. an' rip my luugs out with a mail grab if I wouldn't stick to yer the brickdust to a bar o' soap. Where a my opponent?—nowhere! He ain't a cathird in a garret to me! I was brought up among you, feller citizens and he was papped in a school hour. but he can't get me with his highly-lootin' words. Mictum, strictum abbroanto, cataip, Brazil Taglooney, and broanto, cataip, Brazil Taglooney, and broanto, cataip, Brazil Taglooney, and the was papped in a school hour. Baffin's Bay! What do you think o' that?

As Shakspeel said when Cæsar stabbed him in the House o' Representa-Council Blaffs, lowe.

Will attend to selection and Location of index western lova and Yebraska, the payment of taxes on lands of non-residents and the collection and location in the House o' Representation of non-residents and the collection and location in the House o' Representation of non-residents and the collection and location in the House o' Representation of non-residents and the collection and location in the House o' Representation of non-residents and the collection and location in the House o' Representation of non-residents and the collection and location in the House o' Representation of non-residents and the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location in the House o' Representation is not a secure for the collection and location is not a secure for the collection is not a sec

Feller Citizens, - Elect me to Con- just bereft of a mother's care. See gress, an' I'll abolish mad dogs, mus- them as they gather at night around a Yankee who was traveling through keeters. an' bad cents, an' go in for the fireside, where they were wont to Kentucky, had a fine horse, and no the tectoral annihilation of niggers jails and camp meetin's. I'll repudiate who can fill that mother's place! If to lie down or sit on his haunches crows, an flustify hen hawks. I'll spirits are permitted to hold commun- when the bridle was pulled pretty have barn raisin's every day. (Sunday ion with their friends on earth, it hard. Our traveler saw no way of reexcepted,) an' licker enough to swim must be, a mother will watch over her plenishing his purse but by selling his me to Congress, an' I shall be led to her children, and with what anguish tunity. As he was going slowly along language of Henry Ward Beecher, does she bid them the last farewell, he saw a hunter at some distance from as her spirit is about to take its flight the road, whom he rode up to and acinto the antried world. Then for the costed. In the course of the conversa-

gone forever from us. Yes! those started three or four rabbits. But the dear hands are folded peacefully across Yankee took the affair as s matter of her breast; those eyes, whose delight will not cause the consumer to dream it was to gaze at the flowers she loved well with us.

Omaha to Little Pappillon Thence to Great Pappillon To Spring Creek Elkhorn Bridge Rawhide Bridge Freemont

Stage Station Hill's Ranche

Camp off road

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Via Genoa Ferry. Cleveland to Monroe

> Camp on Loupe Spring Lake Spring Holes to Right Wells in Sandhills Pond to the Left Prairie Creek Crossing

Crossing Wood Rivert Johnson's 12 A TRUE INCIDENT.

"Where did I come from Mother dear?" A child cried' while at play-"Twas God who made and sent you here." Was all that she could say.

Where does he live!"-"Beyond the sky, Again the mother said-Then whon I fell, I wonder why It didn't break my bead !"

If thou a frien would wish to find, This one thingstrictly do then mind? With gold thy purse to 511,

heart from day to day."

Distance Table.

A correct Table of distances between Omaha and Denver City, giving all the principal camping places on the route:

Edgartons (Lone Tree)

Coldwater station Fremont Springs

Thence to Saunders' to Genea Ferry

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sake of her who is gone, be kind to tion he told the latter that he had an the motherless little ones! "For a invaluable horse to sell-a borse that mother lost in childhood, grieves the would act precisely like a setter, when Or even if her days be prolonged Casting his eyes around, at the same till the "evening of life," how hard time discovering some fresh rabbiit is then to give her up. That dear form, once erect, is now bent towards the grave, her hair is silvered o'er lay dewn. "There are some rabbits with age, her step is faltering, still we can hardly believe her growing old, or ears." The Kentuckian, curious to But ere we are aware of it, she is searched around, and sure enough, test the reputed sagacity of the horse,

course. To make a long stery short, of houris, paradises, accommodating so well, are closed in death. And on the spot, three hundred dellars bethe worderful horse changed hands bankers, and other good things. At now as we visit the sacred mound, ing the consideration. His new ownwhere repose the remains of a DEAR er mounted him, and with character-MOTHER, may we try to follow in her istic hospitality, the Yankee agreed to night. It checks prespiration, and footsteps, to be guided by her example, accompany him home. They seem spoils the rain water for washing we may then rest assured that when come to a stream, which they had to we are done with this world it will be cross, and which was rather deep for horsemen. Judge of the Kentuckian's dismay, when, on pulling the bridle in the middle of the river, his steed subsided in the running waters as if he was a hippopotamus. "How is this?" he roared out, nothing but his head visible. The Yankee who was mounted on the hunter's other horse, was not disconcerted in the least, but replied, coolly, "Oh, I forgot to tell you

he is as good for fish as he is for rab-

bits !"

A NEW ROAD ON THE ROUTE TO THE Gold Mines.-We had the pleasure, a few days rince, of a conversation with Mr. John S. Smith, a mountaineer of some thirty year's experizens. From him we learned many things of interests to us concerning the country and the Indians, as they were years ago. But what we wish to especialy refer to as a matter of moment to the community, is the new road that Mr. Smith is having licat ed on the north side of the Fa-from his place at the mouth of the Gache la Poadre, to the upper cros ing. Mr. Smith claim that by this road there will be a great saving of distance over the old road on the south side of the Platte, which follows the bends of the rives, whereas the new road follows a direct course. Mr. S. says that there is plenty of wood, water, and grass on the road, and that it is free from sand, so troublesome on the old road at or about the Fremont Orchard. Mr. Smith is confident of the merits of the road, as he has personally inspected every rod of it, yes he rests his claims catirely with time traveling public, which will soon have an opportunity of testing its a tyanta ges, as the road is surveyed and bride. es are being built on the various

streams it crosses. Mr. Smith contemplates an extension of the road from the Upper Crossing to the Gedar Bluffs on the North Fork of the Platte. T. extension will especially accomme ate the travpoirt above the mouth of the Platte, as the distance will thereby be materially lessened.

ADVICE TO THE STAGE STRUCK .- TO an ingenious youth who may be now meditating a plunge into that uncertain, or rather, certain, "sea of trombles," that shines and glitters in the seductive dazzle of the foot-lights—to such an one I would say: Go to sea in reality; go to law, go to physic, go to preaching; go to Italy and strike a blow for liberty (if cause and opportunity offer); go to anything or any where that will give you an honest and decent livelihood rather than go upon the stage! To any young lady with a similar proclivity I would say: Buy a sewing-machine, and take in plain work; first I so shall you save yourself much sorrow, bitter discopointment, and secret tears .- E from an Actor's Note Book

A bashful printer refused tion in a printing-office starze were amployed, saying the

walking stick, how los nches shorter.